ANOTHER SHY AT THE OLEO.

STATE AGENT BLANTON CAUSES TWO MORE ARRESTS.

This Time He Will Have the Assistance of Prosecutor Lowe and Counts on Setting Up a Formidable Precedent.

State Agent Blanton has made another effort to suppress violations of the margarine law in Kansas City, and yester-day, before Justice Spitz, made complaint against John Martiguoni, proprietor of a restaurant at 100 Union avenue, and John Irving, a teamster. Martiguoni is charged with serving butterine, or a colored imita tion of butter, to his patrons without compiving with the state law, which require that a sign shall be displayed in a conspicuous place when butterine is sold served, and that the imitation must not b colored or made to appear that it is other living is charged with trans porting the butterine from one place

thus arrests are expected to follow.

MRS, JOHNSTON DISCHARGED, Acquitted of the Cherne of Attempting to kill Her Husband, After a firamatic Scene.

Mrs. Pannie Johnston was acquitted in Justice Reserve court yesterday of al-tempting to kill her hudson), J. H. Johnston, a wait known subsenses at the East

Mrs. Johnston yurds.
Mrs. Johnston evented a semulton in the constront when put train — witnessed and. Her historial, who was directing by prosecuting atterney, and just behind that official, and Mrs. Johnston, in twing, to stand, asked Mr. Emith to stippede, so that she could look har bre-hard in the

face. Are you Mrs. Pannie Johnston. T' asked Reigh Laishaw her afformer. You are and the lawful wite of that man sitting there, answered the defendant, amorting her larger at Johnston.

Is her the man who led you to the affar and promised that he would love and cherish you continued Mr. Latshaw.

Yes, ir, and to protect and support the, but he has described me for a low-lived dor. dog."
Mr. Latchaw here told her to go shead and tell her story to the court in her own way, and she did so in such a manner of to arouse sympathy. The story of the shooting is a familiar one. She was dis-

SAD RESULTS OF A JOKE.

Mrs. Corn F. Gibles Adjudged Insane, Her Maindy Dating From n Joke. The county court yesterday adjudged Mrs.

Cora F. Gibbs insone and ordered her sent to the asylum at St. Joseph, Mrs. Gibbs to to the asylum at St. Joseph. Mrs. Gibbs is a young woman yet. It was shown to the court that her health had been shattered by a practical jokor turning on a current of electricity while she was leaning against a wire in Marshall. Mo., a few years ago. She has never recovered from the shock About a month ago her husband deserted her, and this completed the wrecking of her wind.

Old Soldfer Acquitted.

P. Wheeler, an old soldier, was ac-ted yesterday in Justice Krueger's t of the charge of assault upon Harry, ic, of 516 Charlotte street. Little has having some transfe with his family. Itse in the same against the Wheeland five in the same house with the wheelto and was recently put under a peace
bond. It was on account of this that the
difficult between Wheeler and Little arose.
Aftic and his wife are separated and Mr.
and Mrs. Wheeler have been giving her
protection. Many of the old soldiers were
interested in the oftene of the case, and
were present during the trial. Colonel
Waters defended Wheeler.

Mrs. Rhen Wants Hogs or Money.

Mrs. then wants Hogs or Money.

Genevia Rhea has sued the George
Holmes Live Stock Commission Company
or \$25 damages for "driving off and selfong eighteen black and white sported hogs,
seighing \$50 each," against her most earnest protest. The plaintiff states that
hough she sent a written request for the
return of said black and white sported hogs
or their cash equivalent, her petition was
gnored, and now she wants the court to
settle whether folks own their own hogs.

That High Crossing Again.



Glandered horses owned by J. E. Wood, 1713 Prospect avenue, and H. A. Campbell, 1414 Forest avenue, were ordered killed by the county court yesterday, but at the request of Mr. Campbell, who says a veterinary surgeon doubted that his horse had chronic fairly glanders, execution was stayed until Tuesday, with the understanding that strict quaranting should be held.

A. M. Buker, a white man win has keen frequent offender of the law, and has sevof all cover against him now perchag were introsted proteriors in computation of Alice Wideling who keeps a Main arrest topology the print gring than with the theft of from prid tings and to in money. His rase will be bound in Justice Epige court Manday. Transi Park tiets a Rebate,

The county court reduced the acceptant of Tracel park to Elect penterday, increased is to much so a pleasure franct.

dust Watch the Duteume.

Love invalued at emoralition resterday and six marriage moneyes more resisted. This greates the resisted for Friday.

Court Briefe.

Maggio Wolford applied for divisors yes-orday from Charles F. Wolford. terday from Charles E. Wallerd.

John Jacoby began still yesterday against Frank C. Monroe for about \$700, potes and debis contrasted by the firm of Monroe & Midlength, now discoved.

Mrs. Differs, who lives at 537 Vine street, was arrested yesterday on the complaint of Thomas Palmer, colored, who lives at 54 Vine street, on a charge of disturbing his leave.

peare.
Forcet Perry was arrested vesterday and brought before Justice Withrow on a charge of felonious assault upon John Davis, He was bound over to the grand jury in the sum of \$500. Alderman James Penderguet run an at-tuchment yesterday against Charles A. Odham, the probroom man for 80. The constable attached 80 from Odham's cash

constable attached 80 from Oldham's cash drawer. The abderman says Oldham owes and will not pay.

Thomas H. Maetin and Julis Maetin, with Hugh C. Ward, regulver in the case of Masterin vs. Maetin, made deeds of trust yesterday of certain parts of the Keeney farm, to the Allance Trust Company for \$8,000 and to Gardiner Lathrop and William Riley for \$2,000.

NOT A SAVING OPERATION.

Water Works Department Doesn't Propose to Be Chented When It Knows It.

John Ghio, a saloonkeeper at 1600 St.
Louis avenue, was fined & in police court
yesterday for defrauding the water department. Ghio owns three houses at
Fifth street and Forest avenue. He lives
in one which is supplied with a water
meter. The other houses are supplied
with water direct from the hydrant, for
which a stated tax is paid. Recently
Ghio attached a hose to the hydrant in
one of his houses and ran it to his residence, thus getting his water free. Mrs.
Snifth, the occupant of the house, was
back on her rent and Ghio threatened to
ough her. In order to get oven, she reported
Glob's water method to the water department and his arrest followed. He paid the
line.

MARRIED IN QUICK TIME.

welve Minutes From the Issuance of the License to the Delivery of

the Certificate. Charles J. Ladell and Susie Peasant, both of this city, were married at the recorder's office by Rev. G. W. Grabe, at 4:30 yester-day afternoon. The whole proceedings, from the request for a license to the delivof the marriage certificate, took just

That High Crossing Again.

The Gentlemen's Driving Club, composed of cighty-one business and professional nen, has been having some difficulty with oneph M. Lee, living at Lydia avenue and leaves 10:40 a. m.

Mrs. Aimee Hercht-Neill, Who Aspires to Klondike Adventure.



The "Baroness Aimes," granddaughter of the Baron Von Helmholst, is plauning durincy to the gold country by the arducus overland route—not for gold, she says, to study types. She is knewn as a clever story writer, and not long ago she her sider distinguished themselves by an attempt to catch a burgiar at their mer home, in Bogota, N. J.—New York Journal.

HE FOUND THE LOST CABIN.

KANSAS CITY MAN ONCE LOCATED THE MYTHICAL MINE.

With a Party, Deputy Marshal Madsen Once Rushed Into the Bad Lands From Fort Washaki After a Gold Mine.

"The miners out in Wyoming are claiming they have found the Lost Cahin," said Deputy United States Marshal Cris Madsen yesterday. "If they have, they will be able to clear up a mystery that hus caused more comment than anything else connected with the mining that has been done in that territory. It is a great story that is told about the Lost Cabin and many a hardy cowboy and miner has traveled and hunted through the Bad Lands for weeks trying to find it.

"The Lost Cabin is located out some where in the Bad Lands that lie adjacent to the point where the Little and Hig Wind rivers unite to form the Big Horn river. It is about sixty miles from Fort Washaki. a fort that was named in honor of the old chief that ruled the territory there for so many years.

"It was about 1874 that a crowd of five ed from the fort to prospect along the ravines near the junction of the two rivers. They were gone for several works. One filled with suggests of gold so hig that they fairly turned the heads of the most about the fort. The poor minor was rank Something had happened—they were never whice to find out what—and his reason had find. However, its Holmes, and Miss Gola Lemmon, 1828 Holmes, and Miss Gola Lemmon, 1828 Holmes, and Miss Holmes, and Miss Gola Lemmon, 1828 Holmes, and Miss Holmes, and Miss Gola Lemmon, 1828 Holmes, and Miss Holmes, and Holme He could only murmur at times sometising about the 'exbin,' 'the lost cubit.' He lived for two years there but the only memoria was able to make was something alout /the lost suble.

when the fort and a wish him and the experiences he had undergone caused great traffic extendered at the fort and a big expedition has been formed at plant by any and and try and locate the plant. It was summered that the fort and a big expedition that the plant is an open search and try and locate the plant. It was summered that the miner as had then had been allowed by industrial and then had been allowed by industrial and then had been allowed by industrial and the the man now demanded, above had a seated, the experience he had it solves that the forester, they had an extend to the first bound they had a seated to the first bound they had an expect the first bound they had they find the algorithm that had been they enter properties. They had a first properties. The seas to be season to the fort with the starting armineration had been had each year and every the infection of the forty that has a first been trained to be forty with the artisting armineration in had each properties to get a hig crowd of miners and each more ready to get out to be fortiful. It took only a few hours to get a hig crowd of miners and each more ready to get out. Everybedly believed that with the finding of the Leaf Cubbs would be formed a mineral few had a day. With this idea, every one wanted to be in early and get a civile. We went whomping along out to the plant. The high and the had to be in early and get a civile. We went whom had been and thrown him. He was stary mise from a settlement and was very much surprised to find thimself at a cabin, built of hewn logs. He tied his pony and developed to be surprised to find thimself at a cabin, built of hewn logs. He tied his pony and the late had a cabin that he more the find thimself at a cabin, built of hewn logs. He tied his pony and the substitute of he was a giocony and develop a brief investigation. The town him the node had a cabin had the mine that went with it.

Lost Cabin and the mine that went with it. He rode back to the fort to get help and provisions.

"We found things just as he had told us when we got there. The skeletons were buried and all hands went to work mining. The tunnel yielded a heavy ore that was black. Everybody mined a quantity of it and the hills were covered with prospectors. I got a donkeyload of the black ore and hurried back to the fort. People were coming to the Lost Cabin by scores and were short on provisions. I sent out a big load of provisions and cleared a big profit. Then I sent my ore to Salt Lake for assay. My ticket showed no gold, no sliver, no platinum—nothing but plumbago. It was a big mine, buffutterly worthless to us. Gradually the miners quit and left the place and the Lost Cabin craze took its place with other booms that had been. "The old story of the Lost Cabin bas been told and retold hundred of times, around the mining camps of the West. I had quite forgotten it until I saw to-day a story telling of the finding of the Lost Cabin again. I wonder if they have found our plumbago mine again."

To Nevada and Return, Tuesday, August 17, 1897. The Modern Woodmen invite everybody to attend their log rolling picnic at Lake Park Springs. The Missouri Pacific raifway will run a special train, leaving Union depot at 7:45 a.m., for Nevada, returning same evening. Round trip tickets,

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One of the fishermen whose lines and nets are out near the Hannibal bridge yesterday are out near the Hamibal bridge yesterlay morning landed a spoonbill eather the was over five feet long and weighed nearly a hundred pounds. This is the largest spoonbill caught here for many years. Fish-ermen say there are larger fish in the river here this season than for ten years. A number of very large channel eat have been caught here and at points further up the river.

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Big Melon for Brynn. The old soldiers' colony of Fitzgerald. Ga. has sent to W. J. Bryan a watermelon weighing eighty one pounds. It passed through the Union depot yesterday merning and will reach Lincoln this morning. Mr. Bryan, however, is not at home.

Costs \$10 to Run a Crap Game. Charles Mason, a barber at 805 Independence avenue, in whose shop a crap game was found Saturday night, was fined \$19 in police court yesterday. His partner, John Hunter, was fined \$5.

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BOYS MAKE A RACE.

Another List of Prizes Hung Up for Sellers of Convention Hall

Buttons. Miss Jennie A. Wood, of 627 Woodland avenue, leads the list of young women who are contesting for the prizes offered by miners with their outfits and supplies start- Fresident Stilwell, of the Kansas City Admilets, to those who sell the greatest num-ber of convention hall buttons. Miss Wood and dispused of fifty and ordered twenty names were added to the list of competitor for the women's prizes yesterday; Mrs Olive Scott, New York Life building: Miss Beatrice Gladdish, 1558 East Youth street Miss Ethel Schroner, 1929 Highland avenue

of the prises offered are writing to every a recommendation from some mapping of the London term is not made and make the London term of the man term before Mise Shelton each deciminate them before Mise Shelton each deciminate them expressed to the privilege of a first short to wearers of contention built interior at the Exchange but notion half interior at the Exchange but he will year years of a relock a free briefs will be served to cultion wearers at Staley's rectainable to builton wearers at Staley's rectainable to which great the Charley Indians, who will play a match grate of both at Patriough park this effection, will assert from Indians.

Marriage Licenses Issued Vesterday H. E. Winslew, Kansas City, Mo... Franc Bobbins, Desver, Col. Morris Greenberg, Kansas City, Mo. Sarah Stripiman, Kensas City, Mo... Cordella Driskell, Marshall, Mo... Charles J. Loriell, Kansas City, Mo. Susis Pensant, Kansas City, Mo. . . . Enoch T. Ferngren, Kansus City, Mo. Mary Munson, Kansus City, Mo.

Births Reported.

Gorman, Thomas and Mollie: 1517 Frank lin, July 20; boy. Tibbotta, Edwin and Allen: 2120 Jarbon August 7; girl. Ford, J. M. and Georgia; 1506 Harrison. August 8; boy. McKenna, Patrick A. and Teresa; 500 Union avenue; August 8; hoy. Snerman, Arthur and Helen H.; 225 Tra-cy; August 9; beg. Fleming, George E. and Hattle E.; 240 Pleming, George E. and Hattle E.; 346 Oak; August 16; girl. Tilton, W. F. and Frances; 3662 East Seventh; August 36; boy. Lehman, Waller and Frida; 662 Helm ave-nue; August 11; boy. Jones, Harry and Elizabeth; 1736 Grove; August 11; girl. Eull. F. P. and Frances; 1606 Grove; Au-gust 11; boy. Henry Joseph and Cording Thirty-signer. Henry, Joseph and Cecilia; Thirty-eight and Park; August 11; boy.

Deaths Reported.

Yeager, Bessle; northwest corner Eight-centh and Vine; August 19; 29 years; ma-larial fever; Nickerson, Kas Forest, waif; 20; Garfala; days; manifion; Union. Hazlet, Elizabeth; 814 Oak; August 11; 69 years; Intestinal strangulation; Union. Drew, Richard; 1256 Wyoming; August 11; Glycars; fatty degeneration of the heart; Mount St. Mary's.



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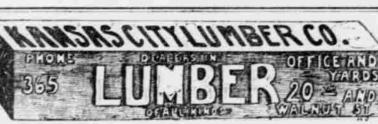
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